COTTON SEED OIL VS. LARD.

THE HOP PRODUCT-HOW TO USE IT. Since mentioning in these columns the that a larger amount of Indian meal can Contagion destroyed. Sent that cotton seed oil was coming into be fed to a cow without injury than can stak Reems parised Semoves all unpless general use as a substitute for lard, we cotton-seed meal. It is very easy to in-have been asked many times how it was jure a cow by giving either in large employed in cooking. As a partial an-quantities. We should not advise feed-freshed by bathing

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larger quantity can be used without waste or extravagance, as what is left can always be strained into a jar and kept for repeated use, with the addition use a large corer. Put side by side in a

sol, or they will not absorb too much of done.

for nott ginger bread, where it perfectly supplies the place of both butter and

For browning chopped onions and flour, for staws and gravies, it is not so liable to turn black as lard, and gives a very rich appearance, as more or less of the oil rises to the surface in "eyes. I first began the use of oil from hygionic, not from economic morives, as I could then procure only the highest priced bot-led salad oil. The oil as it comes fresh from the refinery, islimited, pure and sweet with the color, taste and oder of the bottled salad oil, supposed to be genuine imported olive oil, the most of which is, however either land oil, or cotton seed oil-the highes price being paid for the bottles and the fancy lables not for the con-

From the hygienic point of view I con sider it a most valuable substitute for lard, keeping the blood free from the impurity and humors with which it is so frequently leaded while fard and butter are frequently used in cooking. "I think I have said enough to show that, in my experience at least, it proves set valuable substitute not only for lard and eggs both, where both are usually required, and that its general use would be found profitably and advantageous, on both sanitary and economic grounds.

Reviral of Farming in Misalssippi on the C., St. L. and N. C. Raitroad.

A few days since we took a trip on the great Chicogo, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad to Wesson, Summit, Brookhaven and Osyka, to inquire of the farmers and merchants what superphosphates are doing for the farmers along this line of railroad. We found that Stern's Fertilizer and Chemical Manufacturing Company commenced furnishing superphosphates to some intelligent farmers around Osyka soon after the war. Some other fertilizers were also furnished by other manufacturers that have long since ceased to exist. The farmers around Osyka, and long distances east and west of that place soon began to feel the salutary effects of these fartilizers, and have been paying their old store accounts until they are mostly out of debt, have no mortages on their places, and the Osyka merchants desire to have them trade on a credit, which most of them, as we are informed, do not desire

Next, these fertilizers broke out like an epidemic in Pike county, around Summit, and the farmers began to be hopeful, and more energy and real were infused into the farming interests of the county, old debts were paid, the merchants, as well as farmers, prospered; and, now, almost without a disenting voice amongst farmers or mer chants, superphosphates are praised as the Moses that has been leading them out of the wilderness, and making Pike county their "promised kind."

Next, the fertilizers epidemic broke out at Brookhaven and in Lincoln county. Morehants and farmers in this town and county bear the same testimony in regard to the magic influence of Stern's fertilizers, there, as those of Summit and Pike counties have borne in their favor below. Some other superphosphates have been introduced on this railroad, from South Carolina, Baltimore, Louisville, St. Louis, etc., but superphosphates that had been used on the road, and that have so completely regenerated the farming interests here are from the great New Orleans

factory.

At Wesson the merchants and farmers told precisely the same story as those lower down the road. And in the late drougth the triumph of these fertilizers was complete. C. M. Soria, the President of the company, often repeated emphatically, last fall and winter, that his chemist and the company had been preparing a formula well adapted to the off on the great railroad leading through Mississippi, and that it would be a com plete triumph in a drougth as well as in good weather. His claims were comeletely verified in the last crop. Though the crops have not been so large as a good senson would have secured, they gave according to the testimony of merchants and farmers, been one-third larger than they would have been had not the superphosphates been employed to bridge over the chasm. The crop this year in Pike county, according to the shipments at Summit and Magnolia, is greater than

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